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& Wide World

Hope Star

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 179

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY, 12, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Nazi Offensive Checked

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Family Budget of the Future

With the growth of income taxes, now touching the pocketbooks of the great majority of Americans, and the diversion of still large sums from ordinary spending to the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps, the family budget faces some extraordinary changes in the near future.

This interesting and vital topic is discussed by William Feather in the current issue of Imperial Type Metal magazine. He writes:

"I was in a group of men who were talking about everything under the sun, including the prospects of a wholesale leveling off of incomes."

"One man who for many years has made good money, partly from the sale of short stories at \$1500 each, said that he could live nicely on \$200 a month and that he was not disturbed by any outlook he could foresee."

"Shortly thereafter I saw an item in a newspaper, written by Sarah MacLeod, a home budget consultant. I found it interesting to see how \$200 a month might be spent for the support of a man and wife and two children, 9 and 11. The family owned some money on an automobile; hence \$15.50 a month for debts."

"\$200 a Month Income
Savings \$25.82
Social security \$2.00
Mrs. B's insurance 1.59
Mr. B's insurance 7.23
Bank account 15.00
Debts 15.50
Food, milk and lunchees 45.00
Rent 40.00
Operating 30.00
Coal \$5.00
Gas and electricity 6.00
Telephone 3.75
Household supplies 2.25
Clothing 18.00
Advancement 33.00
Car insurance, upkeep, etc. \$13.00
Reading matter 2.25
Benevolence 3.00
Doctors, dentists, etc. 5.00
Recreation 5.00
Barbers, etc. 3.00
Personal allowances, incidentals, etc. 6.75
Total 199.32"

**
By S. BURTON HEATH

Philip Murray's Shirt

"I would lose my shirt today," said President Phil Murray of the C. I. O., "to help the President win the war."

Almost simultaneously William L. Batt, head of the WPB's Materials division, was quoting Rudyard Kipling, writing out of the collective mouth of World War British war dead:

The battery is out of ammunition; If any mourn us at the shops, say We died because the shift kept holiday.

Murray is willing to lose his shirt to help win the war, but he insists upon a \$1-a-day pay raise for 180,000 steel workers. His union is working "unceasingly, untiringly and relentlessly" for Labor Board elections on the basis of which a closed shop campaign will be waged.

The two declarations can be reconciled. Only the most reactionary deny to unions or individual workers the right to ask for wage raises or even for the closed shop. But no realistic observer believes either will be granted without a struggle.

At present there is no shortage of splices, nor is one likely soon. But the United States did import an average of 118 million pounds of splices a year, and these have been practically cut off.

Household hoarding won't help. Splices disintegrate into dust when left around for a long time, especially on warm pantry shelves.

Mrs. Average Jones doesn't go in for a great variety of splices, nor does she "spike" her preparations heavily. Her favorite seasonings are pepper, of which she uses most by far, mustard, cinnamon, vanilla, cloves, nutmeg and ginger.

Except for mustard, none of Mrs. Jones' spices can be grown in this country. Pepper comes almost exclusively from India, now in the shadow of the rising sun.

Ceylon is the home of true cinnamon. What Mrs. Jones calls cinnamon is really cassia, which grows in the East Indies and in China.

In the absence of complete, authentic tabulation, it is difficult to refute such statements. But the best observers claim they do not tell the whole story.

For instance, there was the shipyard whose management had two thermometers painted on a wall. One registered actual production, the other indicated "What We Might Have Done." The second came down promptly. Union officials objected that it was an attempt to speed up the workers.

For lack of ships and planes and tanks

We lie here where we fought in serried ranks

Because too little and too late

T. L. Parsons, Kas. — For the present, forced savings (a law that all persons must invest a portion of their earnings in war savings bonds) are a dead issue. There are, in the government, many exports who insist that forced savings are an absolute and immediate necessity to prevent inflation, even with price and wage control. But others, especially some high treasury officials, declare that the vol-

3 More Jap Ships Damaged in Coral Sea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — (P) — Japan apparently still was paying a disastrous price Tuesday for her defeat in the Coral Sea as General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied flyers were tracking down the scattered hiding remnants of a great enemy invasion armada and other units had damaged two and probably three more ships.

This raid brought the count of Japanese losses in the 6-day battle in the sea gateway northeast of Australia and in its sequel a ceaseless search of island hideaways to 23 or 24 ships in 8 days from the start of the Coral Sea battle through Monday.

Nevertheless Japan's plans have only been delayed and the threat still hangs over Australia that she will try again to smash southward, Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford warned.

Two more enemy transports — casually numbers 22 and 23 — were hit Monday in the Solomon Islands which is enclosed by the Coral Sea on the north, a communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

The possible 24th Japanese casualty was a large tanker on which the communiqué said air raiders registered two hits or near misses in the Daboyne Island of the Louisiade group, a cluster of tiny islands in the Coral Sea off the southeast tip of New Guinea.

Answering the Mail Orders

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

R. J. S., Dunseth, N. D. — Your query is one of many I have had about "what are my chances of being inducted into the army with dependents?" After a good deal of hammering at Selective Service officials here, the only answer I can give is that it depends almost entirely on your local board. If you have absolute dependents, as in your case a wife and child, I don't think your board will give you a 1-A rating until congress has passed some law providing for a maintenance payment to those you leave behind. If they should give a 1-A rating and call you up immediately, I don't think any one should be accused of being unpatriotic to appear. This is total war and no man should dodge his responsibilities to his country, but Uncle Sam has no intention of wrecking two or three or more lives at this stage of the game merely to get one man into the service. This, of course, is my personal opinion. Selective Service officials have not and will not lay down any hard and fast rules. Each case must be treated individually on its merits.

C. C. W., Roselle, N. J. — War Production Board and Office of Price Administration officials here tell me that they have had a number of queries similar to yours — how individuals could contribute articles (as in your case, two typewriters) to the war effort. Off the record (because no general policy has been established) I am told that if those articles are not subject to collection in any of the scrap collection campaigns now in progress, you probably could do most with them by offering them to some of the secondary war agencies. As for your typewriters, why don't you offer them to the Red Cross, the United Service Organization, or any one of the many non-government agencies who are contributing so much to effective prosecution of the war?

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Goering May Meet Pétain on French Position

BERNE, Switzerland — (P) — With French-German negotiations reaching a state of urgency Reichsmarshall Hermann Goering may meet Wednesday with Chief of State Pétain and chief of government Laval to reach final decision, it was reported Tuesday in informed diplomatic quarters.

These quarters predicted that the French would refuse to accept the Martinique negotiations as one of the great decisions with a resultant break of relations with the United States.

It was reported that Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's representative in Paris and Laval met Monday at Moulins on the French demarcation line and laid the groundwork for the expected meeting with Goering.

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Stuttgart to Get Large Air School

WASHINGTON — (P) — Rep. Norrell (D, Ark.) said Tuesday that the War Department had authorized construction of an airforce training school at Stuttgart, Ark., to cost approximately \$3 million dollars. He said development would encompass 2875 acres and no further details were given.

Safeway Store to Open Here

Safeway Stores, Inc., second largest grocery system in the world, has signed a lease for a store in Hope.

J. P. Brundidge, local real estate owner, announced Tuesday the Safeway had leased the east half of the former Chevrolet building in East Second street. The east half of the building will give Safeway a store with 50-foot front and 125-foot depth, with ample parking facilities for motor customers, Mr. Brundidge said.

He reported that Safeway signed a lease for five years, and they will do whatever remodeling is necessary. Safeway's fixtures manager inspected the building a week or so ago, and installation is expected to begin at once, Mr. Brundidge said.

Other Chinese forces which had been bypassed in central Burma continued their advance in which they captured Maymyo and drove to the outskirts of ruined Mandalay moving northward in an effort to block the Japanese threat.

The spokesman said the Japanese were attempting to encircle Chinese troops in that section.

The British in a communiqué issued at New Delhi said they had thrown back force of Japanese northwest of Mandalay. He said the Japanese were attempting to encircle Chinese troops in that section.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 12th

The Junior Choir of the First Methodist church will practice at the church, 3:30 o'clock.

The Winsome Class party will not be held until Tuesday, May 19 because of the revival at the First Baptist church.

The Tuesday Contract Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 13th

Members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Cain, 604 West 3rd street for a pot-luck luncheon, 1 o'clock.

Thursday, May 14th

A joint meeting of all P. T. A. organizations of the city will be held at the high school, 3:30 for the purpose of installing new officers. Door prizes will be awarded.

W. S. C. S. Meets Monday At the Church

A meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart rendered the organ voluntary and the meeting opened with the singing of several church hymns.

A helpful devotional "The Law of Life" was given by Mrs. Linus Walker.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC - 10c

RIALTO

NOW

HE KNEW ALL ABOUT RACKETS...

SOMETHING about BLONDIES

Cesar ROMERO Carole LANDIS Milton BERLE

A Gentleman AT HEART

with J. Carroll Naish

—also—

Ethel Vance's Best-Seller!

ESCAPE

MICHENER

SHEARED TAYLOR

CONRAD VON FELTEN

—

Mrs. Charles Wagner, Jr., and daughter, Mary Irene, left this week for their home Charleston, S. C. after an extended visit with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyce.

—

Cpl. Oliver Rider, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rider, departed Monday for Camp Brownwood, Texas.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Adams of Coropella, Pa., announce the birth of a baby girl May 3 at the Valley hospital, Sewickley, Pa.

—

Mrs. W. A. Price and son, Emerson Price of Shreveport, La., departed this week-end on a motor trip to Albuquerque, N. M. to visit relatives.

—

Idaho comes from the Indian "edah hoe" meaning "light on the mountains."

New SAengerNOW
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
"BABES ON BROADWAY"

Wednesday - Thursday

PAULEtte GODDARD
RAY MILLAND
in
The Lady Has Plans
with
ROLAND YOUNG
ALBERT DEKKER

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDSWAITE

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NEA Service, Inc.

Charles I. Faddis, of Pennsylvania, both Democrats, cut loose on "quickie" commissions (those granted without previous military training) the other day, they didn't leave any room for admitting both sides of the argument. You either agree with Vinson and Faddis, or you don't, and you better make up your mind quickly, because if they have it their way, there's going to be a law and soon that no commissions will be granted to men who haven't gone the regular route of military training.

Vinson even is in favor of seeing that graduates of Annapolis and West Point do nine months to a year in the ranks before they win their stripes or bars and before they earn the privilege of being selected first.

The house military affairs committee, however, favors granting commissions to specialists in civilian ranks, where it is determined that such special skills are not available otherwise.

Vinson's swing against "quickie" commissions is an important one, but the prime mover in the scrap is Faddis. It was the congressman from Pennsylvania who tied an amendment to the now pretty popular bill for raising the pay of Army and Navy men, providing that no future commissions may be distributed to men without military training.

As one member of congress put it—but strictly off the record—"Judging by the demands from

Soldiers Go for Cookie Jar

POCATELLO, Idaho.—(P)—It took a mother to figure out that the shortest way to a soldier's heart leads through the cookie jar.

So Mrs. W. E. Harris and other members of the Pocatello American Legion Auxiliary have been distributing home made cookies to soldiers on troop trains passing through this busy railroad center.

They have handed out four thousand and dozen cookies in the last nine weeks and letters of appreciation have come back from as far away as Australia.

Church Notice: Bring Own Sugar

BUTTE, Mont.—(P)—Sugar ration time in the Rockies:

"The Townsend Club No. 2 will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Lowell Avenue church," said a notice received by the Butte Daily Post.

"A social will follow. Each member is asked to bring two lumps of sugar."

back home for commissions that many congressmen have had, I can't imagine any one voting against it—unless, of course, it's a record vote."

Neither Snow, Etc. When Draft Beckons

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(P)—Now that it no longer is the weather censor's secret story can be told.

A spring blizzard struck northern Colorado just before the 45-to-65 age group registered for selective service.

Some farmers arrived on horseback and afoot, over the snow blocked roads, but three fellows came in on a huge tractor. It had taken them 17 hours to travel 20 miles from what they called "the frozen north country."

The undersea continental shelf that runs from Newfoundland to Florida slopes gradually to its edge and then drops off abruptly into 1,500 fathoms depth.

The American Medical Association was founded in Philadelphia in 1846.

TO CHECK
MALARIA IN 7 DAYS
take 666

Gifts for the Baby

From Robison's



You'll find everything for the baby in our baby department. Clothes, Shoes, Toys and many other things that baby will need. Come in today and see this complete selection.

DRESSES

Hand embroidered white dresses, for the babies.

59c to 98c

BOOTIES

Wool booties in Blue, Pink and white.

39c

QUILTED PADS

Size 17x18 29c
Size 18x34 69c

69c

SHOWER GIFTS

Rattlers	29c to 49c
Silver Spoon	69c
Silver Cup	1.98
3-Pc. Silver Set	1.75
Washable Toys	59c
Bottle Warmer	1.19
Baby Books	69c to 98c
Dotted Swiss Bonnets, Blue and Pink	59c
Nursery Sets	59c & 98c
10c and 25c	

PLAYSKOOL TOYS

Educational toys for children of all ages. Scientifically designed for various age groups. They learn while they play.

Knock-Out Bench	1.25
Rattle Push	1.25
Pat-A-Cake	50c

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Nashville

"With all the stuff you have to sell, I wish you could tell me why my spinach, beans and carrots didn't come up!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Comissions Hard to Get

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Those "quickie" commissions in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are going to be scarce.

From now on, the boys are going to find it pretty hard—maybe impossible—to become shavetails, captains, colonels or brass hats without doing their full quota of right shoulder arms, squads oblique, hit the deck, and find your fox-hole.

For a long time now, congressmen have been sniping away at the boys who got their bars and stripes by pulling someone else's bootstraps. But often the sniping was more political than sincere. Recently it has taken a reverse turn.

A week or so ago, Rep. Donald O'Toole of Brooklyn let loose a blast against heroes and nearheroes of the sports world who were being handed commissions as Army, Navy and Marine physical education instructors, that echoed in sports columns clear across the land.

Mr. O'Toole wanted to know why these lads, most of whom had gathered in many a fine dollar from the sports fans, should be given cushy berths in the training centers, with no more to do than to see that the boys did a daily 1-2-3-4, or got their quota of softballs.

A lot of fairminded critics admitted there was something to be said on both sides, but when Chairman Carl Vinson, of the house naval affairs committee, and Rep.

Keeping Tab on Athletes

Wide World Features
Keeping tab on athletes in the service.
Civil Travis, former Washington Senator infielder and 1941 American League batting runner-up to Ted Williams, demonstrates to how he gets that way at the plate. Travis is leading the camp baseball team in hitting with a .475 average for the first 11 games. Second to Travis in batting is Private Claude Corbett, former Montreal shortstop. Official umpire at Wheeler is Corporal Joe Street, ex-International League arbiter. . . . and there isn't an officer who gets far in an argument with him on the field.

Leo McFarlane, Notre Dame star two-miler in 1934-35, is a Lieutenant in charge of recreation at Camp Leonard Wood, Mo. Marvin Milcoff, two-mile south-paw Cleveland tennis champ and former Ohio State freshman star, is a private on one of the Hawaiian Islands. Jim Strausbaugh another ex-Buckeye luminary who was the Big Ten's leading ground-gainer as a halfback in 1939, is getting his basic training in the U. S. Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Rolle Scheffer, business manager of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league, is a private at Monterey, Calif. Assigned to the finance office at Mather Field, Calif., is Sergeant Bobby Neu one of the greatest basketball players ever turned out at DePaul University of Chicago.

Adding strength to the Mater Field baseball team is Joe Mather, former National League fly-chaser. And if Mather goes in for football this fall it will get top-flight fullback from Jim Kisselburgh, former All-Coast star from Oregon State.

Lieut. Carl Handy, instructor of aviation machinists' mates at the Alameda, Calif., Naval air station is the same Carl Handy who captained California's football team in 1931.

After four months of engineering training Private Fred Reuer, University of Iowa's Big Ten 220-yard dash champion, has been transferred to the medical department. Sgt. Ole Skarup of the quartermaster corps at Fort Jackson, S. C., is a former Crish and Swedish fencing champion. . . . also at Camp Jackson are Mel Farrington, runner-up in last year's New Jersey Pro-Amateur golf tournament, and Jim Farrell, of Bridgeport, Conn., former national duck pin bowling champion.

Lemley Hears (Continued From Page One)

found for defendant. Notice of appeal.

Treasurer of University of Ark., vs. Jno. D. Barlow, action on a note for \$100, judgment for plaintiff by default.

Legal Notice

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C.—Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Commanding Officer, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas until 11:00 A. M. o'clock on June 11, 1942, for the sale of salvage lumber, lumber scrap, and temporary shacks accumulated throughout the construction period. Such material will be divided into three units and awards will be made on the basis of highest bidder for each unit. Bidders are invited and urged to inspect said material prior to submitting bids as there is no guarantee or warranty on the part of the United States as to the quantity, kind or condition. Bid forms, specifications and terms may be procured by applying to the Administrative Assistant, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas.

May 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

Just Received 100
600 x 16
RELINERS
TUBE PROTECTORS
Endless, No Flays or Bumps.
Does not cause car to shimmy,
BOB ELMORE'S
AUTO SUPPLY

• **CLUB LIDO**
TEXARKANA, ARK.
RALPH HOWARD
and His Orchestra
25c per person
50c per person Saturdays

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

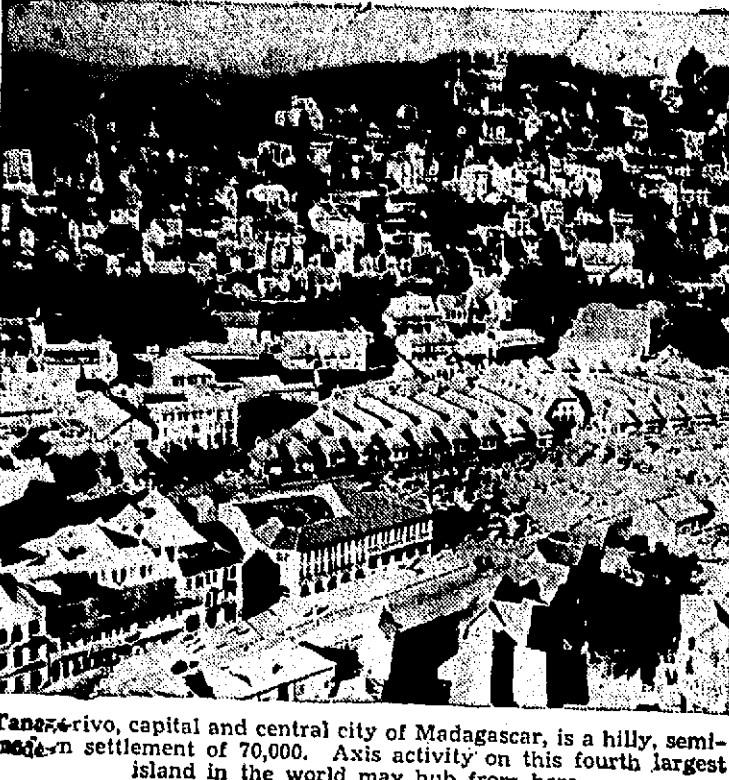
PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

NOTICE
I have purchased the Star Barber Shop from R. S. Jones and invite my friends and customers to visit me.

ERIE ROSS

Hope Mattress Co.
Buy Your Innerspring Now
Have Your Old Bed Made New
Special \$3.35 and \$5.95
Phone 152 Box 264

Capital of Threatened Island



Tananarive, capital and central city of Madagascar, is a hilly, semi-settled town of 70,000. Axis activity on this fourth largest island in the world may hub from here.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Calendar

Thursday, May 14th
The P. T. A. will meet at the Junior High school, 3:30 o'clock.

No Control of Peach Disease

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — There is no known control of peach leaf curl this late in the season. V. H. Young of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture said here today following receipt of numbers of inquiries from growers.

Conditions during the last few weeks have been favorable for the development of peach leaf curl, and inquiries from growers indicate that the disease is fairly prevalent, the plant pathologist said. It is entirely too late to control or prevent the spread of the disease this year. Keeping the affected trees in good growing condition is only alternative now, he added.

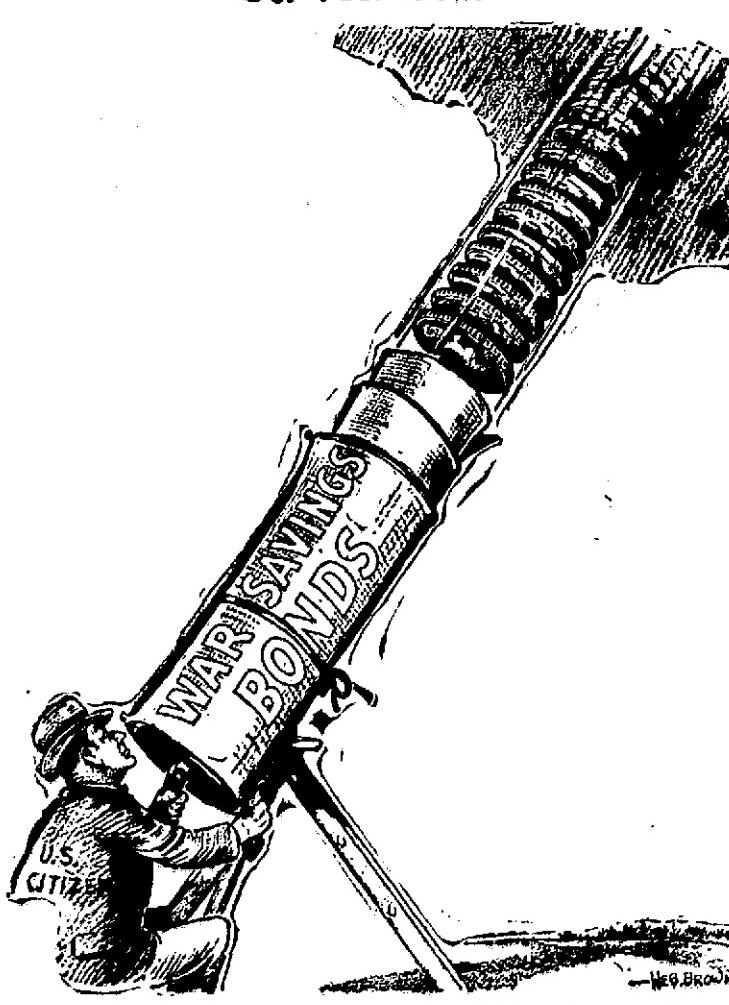
Spraying with bordeaux or lime sulphur before the buds swell in the spring is the only known control of this disease. If thoroughly done at that time, the spraying will give almost perfect control he said.

At the present time the only thing that can be done is to give the trees every possible opportunity to recover from the injury resulting from the disease. Every leaf that is affected will drop in the course of the next few weeks. New leaves will have to be developed to take their place. While these new leaves will not be affected by leaf curl, the food and energy necessary for forming them saps the energy of the tree, slowing down growth, cutting down the size and quality of the crop, preventing set of next year's fruit buds, and frequently promoting winter injury by preventing the wood from maturing properly. For these reasons, plans should be made to control the disease next year and everything possible done to keep the trees in good growing condition now, he concluded.

A success doesn't spend all he makes and a failure doesn't make all he spends.

The difference between good luck and bad luck usually is the frame of mind you happen to be in.

Get Your Gun!



—From Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal.

The Woman of the Month

By ADELAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer

Being a woman helped Dr. Margaret Mead reach top rank in the scientific world.

Part of her climb to high place among American anthropologists is due to industry and brains, but the rest can be credited to her sex. Only a woman could have made the close study she did of children and babies among cannibals and less savage tribes in the south seas.

As a result of her findings Dr. Mead has received the Society of Women Geographers Gold Medal for outstanding achievement—the first bestowed on a woman in nine years. Because of it she is my nomination for Woman of the Month.

She Keeps Busy

Even without gold medals Dr. Meade deserves a hand. She is Associate Curator of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. She also holds a war job as Executive Secretary of the Committee on Food Habits of the National Research Council. She keeps both running by shuttling between Washington and New York where she also collaborates on a book with her anthropologist husband, Gregory Bateson of Cambridge University, England. They have a three-year-old daughter.

Chestnut-haired, blue-eyed Dr. Meade has been whisking around the south seas on anthropological research ever since she left college. For years she was a sort of "infant terrible" among anthropologists because of the attacks she made on old theories of behavior. Immediately after she received her M.A. from Columbia University in '24 she left to study the adolescent girl in Samoa on a National Research Council Fellowship.

Debunking Adolescence

"It was fashionable then," she said, her eyes sparkling with lively interest, "to say that adolescence is terrible, that nobody could do a thing about it, that it was just something you had to live through. But in Samoa I found and studied a group of adolescents who passed comfortably and happily through the period without storm and stress. If you find one place like this you prove that the troubles of adolescence do not lie in physiology, but rather in social conditions."

Dr. Mead returned to New York and at 24 wrote her first book, "Coming of Age in Samoa"—a best seller. After that, between studies for her doctorate, she made a series of south sea trips, studying six tribes and steadily younger children. She visited the Admiralty Islands, New Guinea, in '28, studied children from two to six and wrote "Growing Up in New Guinea." Then she spent 1931-33 in another section of New Guinea where she studied babies and progressed around the circle to their mothers. Her problem on that trip was: What effect it will have on a baby to know it is a boy or girl.

South Seas Surprise

"I studied three tribes and found some surprising things," she said. "In the first both men and women were what we would call maternal—the men went to bed when the women had children. In the second both men and women were what we would call masculizing and both sexes hated children. In the third all the men were feminine, wore curl and did the shopping. The women were stern and jovial, wore no ornaments, ran the markets, slapped each other on the back and dressed the men and children up fit to kill. I found that the great proportion of attitudes which we think are sex-linked could be shifted by a different social emphasis."

On the trip which Dr. Mead made to Bali in 1938-38 with Mr. Bateson, she forsook her attack on old theories.

Seeks World Culture

"Instead," she said, "I studied other societies to see what they are able to develop from human beings that we have not developed and apply that knowledge to the problem of building a world culture which will use all the potentialities of human beings instead of just a few." Result of that trip will be a book liberally illustrated with photographs called "Balinese Character—a Photographic Analysis."

In her woman's work in anthropology Dr. Mead has traveled far, but nearly anyone who has watched her will tell you she can be expected to travel further still.

Our Daily Bread

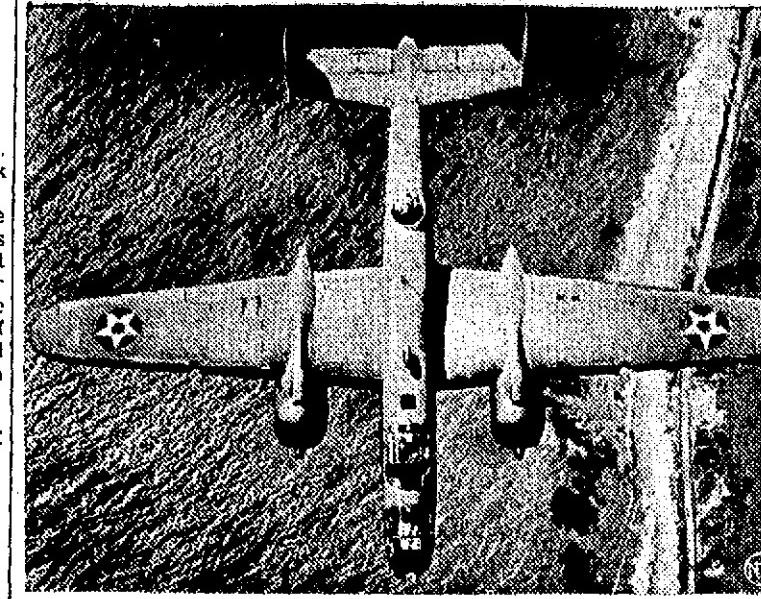
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The shift made six instead of eight.

That is Big Bill Batt's suggestion as to what a 1942 Kipling may have to write as the epitaph for thousands of American men who never will come back from Bataan, Batavia, Burma, India, Australia, and later from the continent of Europe.

It is good news that Mr. Murray is willing to lose his shirt for a victory over the axis. But how about our American Expeditionary Forces—will they be satisfied if we send them the C. I. O. chieftain's shirt to wave at Japs and Germans? Will the fathers and mothers of those who die in battle concede that Mr. Murray's shirt is ample contribution from a man in his position?

Here's Looking at You, Jap



Striking picture shows a North American B-25 Mitchell bomber from above—a view Japs did not get when similar planes raided enemy bases on Philippines and, according to Japs, Tokyo.

Not Up a Tree— But in a Trunk!

CONCORDIA, Kas. —(P)—Mrs. Earl Wallace's pet persian cat likes Mrs. Minnie Doval, Mrs. Doval visited Mrs. Wallace. About the time she returned to her Philadelphia home, cat disappeared. Five days later Mrs. Doval unpacked her trunk in Philadelphia and found the persian huddled deep in the clothing. The cat survived after several square meals were fed to her.

Barbs

The telephone girl who doesn't know any cuss words has a very poor memory.

Spring brings the urge to hit find closed for repairs.

The open road—which you usually hit when you brag about.

Doughboys to

(Continued From Page One)

effort will be made to match up guests and hosts with similar backgrounds and interests.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross has several recreational and social service workers at large among the troops in northern Ireland.

At one hospital, for example, Nancy Jones, of Nevada City, Calif., sits on the beds, stuns a ukulele and sings to the boys, runs errands for them, rounds up girl friends and sends cables to families.

Marion Spaulding, of Lowell, Mass., goes her one better—she brings a baby piano into the wards and runs a game room for convalescents.

Jean Napier, of Atlanta, Ga., a social worker, acts as mother confessor, hears tales of woe, gives advice.

Two men in Ulster manage recreational facilities. Two more, Edwin Martin of Palestine, Tex., and Arthur P. Cappio, of Paterson, N. J., arrived recently to aid Thomas W. Irving, of Rockford, Ill., in the operation of service clubs in London and Ulster.

DELPHOS, O.—(P)—Millions of bees began arriving this week in Georgia in one-pound "packages" —a ball containing approximately 5,000 bees.

Delphos is one of the largest shipping centers for honey in the United States. There are approximately 10,000 colonies in the surrounding section. In a normal season more than a half a million pounds of honey are shipped from here.

**STRAIGHT MESSAGE ON
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Edson in Washington

False Rumor, Phony Figures, News Leak

WASHINGTON — That segment

of the population which has believed the fake hue and cry that the investigation of Father Coughlin's Social Justice represented a threat against all "freedom of the press" might take into consideration some of the other false rumors that have been spread by like vermin. One die that has been whispered by such people and has been traced directly to the women in the Social Justice crowd is that the moves to establish women's auxiliaries for the Army and Navy were nothing more than veiled white slave recruiting drives to procure women for the soldiers and sailors of the armed services. If there is any suppression of civil liberties is squelching people who spread stuff like this, bring on Hitlerism.

Lt.-Gen. Breton Somervell, commander of the Service of Supply, and his experts say it's impossible to make any accurate calculations of how many workers are needed behind the lines to keep one soldier in the field. There have been unofficial estimates running from three to 18. The top figure is obviously ridiculous, for on that basis an army of 10 million men would need 100 million workers in reserve, and the total population of the country, including babies, is only 130 million.

In the first World War, just before the armistice, the A. E. F. had about two million men, 36 per cent of whom were in the Service of Supply. This being a mechanized or gadget war, the supply problem is more complicated, and the ratio may be higher. But the effort is being made to keep that ratio as low as possible.

If you want a rough guess of how you'll be fixed at the end of this year or a year later, here's one official economic guess from the Henderson staff: By the end of 1942 the standard of living will be down to what it was in 1935. A year later, it will be back to the level of 1932.

Leaky Niagara

Big Washington news has a way of leaking out long before it is officially announced. A lot of it does not leak down the pipe but the trickles indicate what's coming. That was particularly true on the recently announced General Maximum Price Regulation. The leaks on this schedule were so frequent and so many that Dixter Keezer, administrator of the Consumers' division, dubbed it "The Niagara of Leaks."

The War Labor Board, which is supposed to settle the labor controversies that can't be conciliated, is up to its neck. The board has had about 125 cases referred to it for settlement, some 25 of them being inherited from the reorganized National Defense Mediation Board. The board has settled only 30 odd cases.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson every now and then has to get into what he calls a lecture on economics to explain some of the background for his anti-inflationary moves. "A lot of people," he says, "have had to take courses instead of just a few." Result of that trip will be a book liberally illustrated with photographs called "Balinese Character—a Photographic Analysis."

Battle in Bolivia If the Board of Economic Warfare were of a mind to do so, it might issue communiques, just as the Army and Navy do, telling of battles fought on the fields of international big business.

For instance, here is one of the engagements for which the economic warrior strategists might have to map battle lines soon: Argentina, unable to get her usual rubber supplies from the United States, has been sending rubber buyers into Bolivia to scout for native crude rubber, in competition with U. S. buyers. To beat the Argentines, several attacks might be made. First, Argentina might be guaranteed a certain percentage of her normal manufactured rubber imports from the U. S. Or, U. S. buyers might make a deal to buy all the rubber Bolivia can produce, thus freezing Argentina out of the market. Or, long-term contracts must be offered bolivian producers by U. S. buyers, at prices higher than Argentina can pay and with bonuses for amounts delivered over contract quotas, to encourage production and make the Argentine buyers' work more difficult.

See History of Economic War for Survival, yet to be written, as to how it all comes out, and a thousand other battles just like it, only worse.

This is a blindfolded Merchant